It will be warmer today.

MICHIGAN CLUB BANQUET. Arrangements even more elaborate than were ever before made are now in ogress for the Michigan club's auaual banquet. The gathering of representative republicane from all parts of the state is in itself a notable affair and attractive enough to draw attention throughout the country to it. But besides these champions of principle within the state there will be present one of the most luminous and intellectually brilliant galaxyes of national leaders over assembled together. As a natural sequence the flow of soul and feast of culture will be superlatively the most enjoyable ever afforded the club and its guests. Probably the most conspicuous statesman who will grace the occasion by his presence is the matchless organizer, John S. Clarkson. of lows. He will speak of the duty republicans owe to their party. J. Sioat Fassett, whose brilliant campaign against Flower's boodle and l'ammany's noodle won the admiration of all admirers of political pluck and independence, will deliver his slung shots of sarcasm against the weakened citadels of crumbling democracy. Not the least powerful magnet will be our own and only Burrows. He will fire a fusilade of not and hissing shot into the rules-frightened and tariffscared majority which is making a desperate effort to save five cents on everything but the malary appropriation bill. Then the grand, giant defender of American homes and American dinner-pails, William Mo-Kintey, if health shall permit, will be present to tell how the democrats didn't carry Onio. At this symposium of wit, wisdom and confidence, the next-well, the first choice of Michigan for the presidency, General Russell A. Alger. will preside. Already the indications point to an enormous attendance. The

SPIRITISM IN COURT.

republican who can go, and who does

not, will lose the inspiration of success

great conflict to begin.

which now struggles impatient for the

Jennie Moore's trial for conducting a place of amusement without a license is in progress in Chicago. Jennie officshow and exterted \$1 per head from all who attended. Her cash-box grew pletheric and her fame as a conjurer of the dead and departed grew correspondingly. Large crowds were attracted to her mystic seances. One day a party of policemen visited the place. Think of it, a party of policemen in a crewdl and a Chicago crowd at that. They were dressed in citizen's clothes, and every one of them bore a meek and submissive look. They were given seats in the circle and told to join hands and keep still. Presently the manifestations began to manifest themselves. The policemen were transfixed with astonishment. Just as an able bodied spectre was murmuring a soft, soothing lullaby, to woo the child-spirit of one of the palicemen's little ones, which he never had, into spirit sleep, a signal was given and the officers made a dash for the spook. They seized well hold of the disphanous vision and when the lights were turned on it proved to be the subtile Jennie herself. There was a scene. The long-haired. wild-eyed believers in her occult power protested vainly that it was an outrage, but the officers marched her off to the station. When arraigned she offered to call up a dead lawyer, of any age, to defend her. Since the trial she has concluded to abide by the skill of a dive lawyer, and he is baving a hard time of it to keep her mouth shut.

PROPOSED REFORMS () It would require a man of great nerve and temerity to predict that any good will result to this country from legislation touching the tariff or money question, which has been, or may be initiated in the house of representatives. The main idea of the tariff reformer seems to be to emasculate the McKinley bill, and that great statesman Mr. Enjoe of Tennessee, scorning all fineming and subterfuge, has introduced a measure to absolutely repeal the entire tariff isw without providing any means for supplying the government with the necessary revenues to meet its current expenses, but it is hinted that that actute stateaman, Sonater Peffer will soon introduce a meas ure which will solve the entire problem of the lack of a circulating medium so all may breathe easy, being assured that so great a financier is at the belm. Others of the reform statesman are attacking the bill, and propose to under-mine the tariff system little by little. The scheme is, of course, to take advantage of the fact of our greatly diversefied interests and play one section of trate: The sait, lumber and wool interests of Michigan will be the subject of attack. It is calculated by the reformers that they will be able to array a large section of country against mit and lumber because the sections relied upon have no pine timber and do not facture mit; hence it is sesumed that their representatives will vote to put these two items on the free list. ith weel the atuation is a little differ. Louisiana that the lottery men are

ent, for there is more or less of that staple grown throughout a large extent of our country, but it is believed that the manufacturing interests of New England will favor free wool, as will the south. It may be, therefore, that by adopting this course we shall see passed by the house a number of these measures which, if they could become laws would practically kill off the main industries of the country.

BRIGHT BUSINESS PROSPECTS. One of the most eminent and trust worthy authorities mys that the businem outlook for the country at large has a favorable appearance. In the west there are indications of greater activity than for a number of years past, due doubtless to the great inrease of values in that section arising from the remarkable production of wheat and corn; but in the south there is a feeling of depression, and in this section, while the accumulations of money are abnormally large, business is inactive. During the past week there has been an increased demand for dry goods in the west, and this is looked upon as a token that other branches of quinese will soon show a like improvement. In the absence of definite information as to the transactions which occur over the counters of stores it is impossible to form accurate conclusions as to the business situation. There are a few facts which are made manifest by the ordinary comment of business men, indicating activity or duliness in trade, and these are supplemented by definite figures as to the condition of the banks, the situation of the treasury and the extent of the clearings of certain localities. The stock and bond markets also serve to throw light upon which safe couclusions may be based.

New Yorkers having imported the English bar maid to add to the attractiveness of the gilded saloons of that gilded city have invited a crusade against the inoffending Miss. The war has extended to Albany, where the learned, if not erudite, author of a treatise on "How to Mix and Serve a Cocktail" leads the attacking forces. He is reinforced by the W. C. T. U., and by their united efforts it is hoped that cocktails if served at all shall be served by lusty, bleareyed Americans of the sterner sex.

Congress adopted rules and adjourned until Monday to catch its breath. The rules vary little from those of the Fiftieth congress, but are radically unlike those of the last house. Mr. Reed gallantly moved that these latter rules be adopted, but he was snowed under by the avalanche of democratic noes. On Monday the house will resume business and make as great an ass of itself with the rules as it has done without them.

Cononess is considering the antioption bill. The purpose of the measure is to prevent gambling in futures. man or a set of men to corner the market and regulate prices. Opponents of the measure assert that it will be of no practical benefit to the farmer. Any bill that will check the gigantic swindles of the farmers, perpetrated by boards of trade will prove to be a Godsend.

WHENS. V. White appeared on the floor of the New York stock exchange, immediately after he was reinstated, the assembled brokers howled with delight. A few months ago when his firm suspended payment, his creditors belebed forth an altogether different refrain. It's a case of "When you're up you're up, etc."

Ex-SENATOR PALMER will resume control of the Detroit Journal. The paper has had a vicissitous career and has cost the weight of its influence in gold. Mr. Brearley has had a hard struggle to keep above the surface, and now that he has gone under he will have the sympathy of the press of the state.

BERNHARDT astonished Macon, Georgia, by paying \$47.75 to send a cable. gram to relatives in Cairo, Egypt, informing them of the state of her health. As "la divine Sarah" has to work about ten minutes to earn that sum, it doesn't seem so dreadfully extravagent after all.

ADELBERT WINTER was arraigned in police court yesterday for stealing a boiler and thirty feet of steam pipe. The statement that a Grand Rapide thief won't steal anything he can't carry off, is thus proved false.

LIEUTENANT HURLEY's splendid vindication by the board of fire and police commissioners will be generally concurred in by all except those who have run up against him while in the discharge of his duties.

MR. JOHN WHITAKER of St. Louis says, "The Short Seller of today is the Anarchist of America." John speaks feelingly. Perhaps he has just been trying to engineer a corner in pork.

WHEN all the "favorite sons" and small-fry democratic statesmen have been entered, Holman will rise and object to the printing of the list because of its extravagant expense.

Sources breaks open mail boxes in Chicago and reads the letters of swell society women. Perhaps he is workin the interests of some Chicago divorce

Gnoven has emerged from the haunte of the alligator and Louisiana lizard to become the idel of the gaping suckers extending all along his journey home-

Mrs. Ossonyz is a striking example of the fact that human nature and numan weskness are the same the world over, whether they shide in a hove or a palage.

August a centiment has spread in

playing a game of bluff in announcing termination to quit b It is thought that if the subject remains dormant a year, the gamblers will spring a surprise on the people.

AMUSEMENTS.

Manager Eurroughs found much happiness in trying to make others happy yesterday. The benefit which he gave for the Woman's Home and Aid Society was largely patronized. A scene occurred before the close of the performance which was not down on performance which was not down on bills. Before the close of the last act a table was discovered on the stage loaded down, twenty suits of childrens' clothes, twenty waiste, five kilt suits, fifty-three yards of finnel, stockings, hose, vests, shirts and a large amount of sundry groceries and medicines. These Manager Burroughs presented to the Children's Aid Society with his compliments. Mr. Burroughs with his compliments. Mr. Burroughs received the hearty thanks of the offi-cers of the Ladies' Home and Aid Society who were present.

"The Firemen's Ward," a play which tells of a firemen's life, will be given at tells of a fireman's life, will be given at Smith's opera house for one week beginning Monday. The play will be presented here by the same company that has appeared in all the leading coties during the season. Special scenery is a feature of the production and several fire scenes are shown, including a scene in which the heroine is resched from the flames by the firemen. There is also a view of the interior of a fire engine house. Several songs and dances are incidentally introduced during the play. troduced during the play.

The Chicago Dramatic News of this week contains on its first page a very good portrait of the German comedian Chas. T. Ellis, who is to appear at Redmond's tomorrow evening in "Casper the Yodier." Mr. Ellis is rising rap-idly in the field of German disloct comedy. He received a good musical education in Germany and is well equipped for the work he is pursuing.

Eugenia Ganetta and her wonderful troupe of performing birds will be with Geary's Winter Circus at the World's common pigeons which are let go in different parts of the house, and at a gesture from Miss Gauetta they ali assemble on the lady's head, arms and

shoulder.
The sale of seats for the recital Monday evening by the great pianist composer and conductor Herr Schwarenka

will be open at the box office, Hart-man hall, at 9 o'clock this morning.

Today will be the last opportunity to see Jo-Jo in Grand Rapids. He will go abroad early in the summer and may "The Paymaster" will receive its

final representations at Redmond's this afternoon and evening.

THE PRETTY ARTIST.

A Girl Who Insisted on Having Her Own Way.

Mrs. Balbara Best was one of the sweetest, most peculiar old ladies in the world. To begin with she was very rich. That in itself was, perhaps, not so much of a peculiarity. But, then, she was spare and crooked and withered up like withered up like a crab apple which has hung too long on the tree, and she were a little black satin cape and a cap trimmed with ribbon bows, such as were in fashion half a century ago, and she walked with a gold-headed cane, a la Fairy Godmother; and her ectacies, and her hands were cov-And as she sat by her drawing fire, drinking chocolate and talking with another witch-like little old woman, they made a very funny pair

"Yes," said Mrs. Barbars, sedding her head, "I couldn't endure it any longer. I told her she must either give up me or giv. up her everlasting dab-bling in paint and varnish!"

"Dear! dear!" said Mrs. Fanshew, the second witch-like little old woman. "A trifle more sugar in my checelate, please, dear."

"For my part," observed Mrs. Bar-bars, "I don't knew what the world is coming to. In my time, we used to leave that sort of work to the trades-people. But Gladys had an odd notion about independence. And she inherit-ed some of that artist-bleed from her father's family. There's none of it in the Bests, I'm very sure."
"No, to be sure, not," said Mrs.

"And I told Gladys plainly that I would not tolerate it," said Mrs. Barwould not tolerate it," said Mrs. Bar-bars. "Choose between us," said I. "Be a lady or a grubbing artist, which-ever suits you best. Eccause," said I, "if you don't consult my wishes I shall disinherit you and east you off! I know of another young relation whom I can adopt, and who cares no more for art than I do for the Egyptian

"And what did she my?" asked Mrs. Fanshaw, contendedly sipping her

"She told me to do just as I pleased," answered Mrs. Barbara, in an ag-grieved tone of voice. "Because, she said. she intended to take the same

"What shocking ingratitudel" com meuted Mrs. Feasbaw, beaving a deep

sigh.
"Of course we parted good friends,"
said Mrs. Barbara. "But Gladys knows
very well that I never shall see her again. If she has wrecked her own fortunes, she has only herself to thank for it."

"And where is she now?" asked Mrs.

"In a' studio, somewhere on Sixth avenue," solemnly answered Mrs. Bar-bara. "With a sign out: 'Art Sales-room,' and 'Painting and Decerating Done to Order.'"

"Did you ever!" said Mrs. Fanchaw. And, by way of answer, Mrs. Berbara

only grouped. "But I fike Lovel very well," she added. "He's a splendid young fallow, although I sometimes find his college bills high and his flow of spirits rather overwhelming. But he's a gestleman. A real Best!"

"Does he know about Glodys?" Mrs. Fanshaw asked, in a mysterious whie

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Barbare "there is just enough of the Don Quizote about him to make him go to see or take to verse-writing or some other prepo-terous business if he thought he was standing between Gindys and her for-tune—which he isn't!" Mrs. Barbara added, with emphasia. "The money is mine, to leave to whom I please, and he is just as mear a relation on the skit-lends!"

"Bear, dear, how silly young follos are!" said Mrs. Faushaw. SALI want them to buew is that I

Barbara, with the air of a Nare, black satin and little corksorow cur In truth Mr. Lovel Best was a ve frank, loyal-natured, bandsome your

ause Aunt Barbara was kind to hi

self; "but he'l' come out all right. The Bests always do, when they have had their fling. He shas none of Gladys' obstinacy about him."

And Gladye? Well, that be young votary of art lived on the least possible amount of money, and dreamed rapturously over her sketch-ing-board. She had a very little money, which her mother had bemoney, which her mother had be-queathed her—about sufficient to rent the little studio and pay the gas and

"As for eating and drinking, what does that signify?" said Gladys. So she taught a class dally

Miss Mincher's academy, to furnish the bread-and-cheese part of the busi-ness; and very tedious work she found

"But I shall sell some of my placques and vases soon," said she,

She did not however. To be a successful artist, one must have an ap-preciative public, and the public never came near poor Gladys Maitland. In vain she decorated the doorpost with signs; in vain she put out her prettiest paintings and most spirited sketches; paintings and most spirited sketches; nobody came to buy. The agencies represented themselves as overcrowded when Gladys came blushing in with specimens of her work, and our little heroine began to wonder how long this sort of thing was to endure.

"Even Rosa Bonheur didn't get rich all at once," she comforted herself by reflecting.

But one day there came a gleam of hope athwart the Cimmerian darkness of her prospects. As he was working at her easel footsteps atumbled up the semi-lighted stairs, and a knock sounded at the door.

'Is this Miss Maitland's studio?" demanded a cheerful voice.

"Why," cried Gladys, drawing quick breath, "why, Lovel!" "It's Gladys!" exclaimed Lovel.

For the young cousins had met once years ago at the sesside, and they never had forgotten one another. "Why." cried Lovel, rubbing his forehead as if not quite certain but that he was dreaming. "I thought you were adopted by some rich woman here in the city!"

"Art is the only mother that I know," Gladys answered, laughing. "I hope you've brought me an order, Lovel."

"But, I say," pers isted the bewildered law-student, "why don't you come and live with Aunt Barbara?"

"Oh, I've tried that," said Gladys, shaking her head, "and we couldn't

parcel on the table-"behold!

Half-a-dozen bits of old china fell out with a clink and a clatter. "Oh!" cried Gladys, stiffening with horror. "It's Aunt Barbara's painted china! Oh, Lovel, how did this hap-

Mr. Best smote himself pathetically

"Like George Washington," he con-fessed, "I cannot tell a lie-it was I! I was doing my gymnastics in the storage-room-Indian war-clubs and all that sort of thing, you know-when, all of a sudden, I lost my balance and tumbled over the pile of boxes. Down they went! Aunt Best keeps 'em packed, you know, in case of accident. d, you know, in case of so and, of course, the china must needs be under all the rest, and got the bardest

"What did she say?" cried Gladys, with uplifted hands and eyes shining "She doesn't know," Lovel answered,

with twinkling aimples around his lips. "Do you suppose I'm going to "fess' before I'm obliged to? I seized a pattern-cup—broken in not more than aix pieces—and fied frautically to the nearest china-shop. They recommended me—here. To Miss Maitland. No. - Sixth avenue. But I never dreamed that I was coming to my old playmate! New, Gladys, I am at your mercy. Can these ruins be replaced, or one they not?"

Gladys frowned, half closed her love ly limpid eyes, pursed up her lips in the intensity of her attention, and finally nodded her head.

"Yes," she said. "But it will be, so expensive! First we must order the china manufactured in just that our, ancient shape; then it must be painted piece by piece."

"Let us hope," said Lovel, earnestly, "that there will be no grand family festival to use the chine before—"

"Aunt Burbers neer uses it," said Gladya "She only unpacks it at in-tervals to dream over the grandeur of ber sucestors Courage, Lovel; I think

we shall save you 'yet!" "But, Gladys," said the young man, wistfully, "mayn't I tell Aunt Barbars that you are here alone? I am quite sure she would invite you to her horse, if—"

Gladys colored to the very roo

her hair.
"If you do, Lovel," she said, "I will never forgive you. No. We neither of us wish to see the other. Let things "But I may come to see how the china gets on?"

"Oh, yes," said Gladys, brightening.
"Yes may come. But mind, not a word to Aunt Berbara."

The important business took time, as all such things do, but it drew to a close at last, and one day the box of china—new, yet such a perfect imitation of the old one that Aunt Barbara herself could not have told the diftersoif could not have told the dif-terance—was safely sauggled into the sack door and up to the storage rooms. "Now," said Lovel, laughing, "I shall breathe freely at last." He gave Gladys a check for a hundred and fifty dollars, but as she took it he

and fifty dollars, but so she book it he looked currently at her. "Gladys, darling," said he, "I can't heep my secret any longer. I love you!" "I know that, long agu, "said Gladys, in the sweet, coloma way she had. "And you, descent?"

It the most natural thing in the world? But I am not going to burden you with a pouniloss wife. We must wait until I am a great artist, you a prosperous

liarbare," he resolved. "And if she coments, all right; if she doesn't, all right, just the same! Gladys is better than a dozen fortunes!

ents came to meet him with pale troubled faces. Aunt Barbara Best had

been found sitting dead is her chair.
Her will, all signed and sealed. left all that she had to Lovel Best. Gladys

But Gladys was coheiress all th same as Lovel's wife; and, perhaps, had the old indy known it, she would not have been displeased. For coming death lifts the vell off our hearts, and Mrs. Barbars had more than once wished that she had not been so sharp and steru with Gladys Maitland.

So they were married, and lived hap-py ever after. And Mrs. Barbara Best never even knew that her precious china had been broken, and risen again, so to speak, from its own asbes -N. Y. Ledger.

WELL DRESSED UNFORTUNATE. An Insane Man Asks to be Taken Care of

and is Accommodated. A sad and peculiar case was brought to the notice of the members of the Kent County Medical association at their meeting last evening. A well dressed and refined appearing man went to Dr. Welsh, president of the association, and demanded that he be permitted to appear before the association and be examined respecting his mental condition. He talked wildly about the immagned

attempts of persons to cheat him out of his money, and said that he was afraid to invest his capital in various enterprises for he would surely meet with some reverses and lose it. Upon investigating the matter it was learned that his name was William Robertson, and that he came from Louisville, Ky., about four weeks ago. He has been stopping at the Warwick, and becoming alraid that he was demented, asked that he be taken in custody. The physicians be taken in custody. The physicians decided that he was a fit subject to place in confinement for safe keeping, and he was turned over to the police authorities who locked him up for the night. No money was found on his person when searched at headfriends will be notified of his condition

Of course she was provoked when he passed her on the street without stopping to speak to her. He lifted his hat, it is true, but she recalled the time when he would have turned and walked several blocks with her, no matter how preasing his business. Hadn't they been sweethearts a few years befored. Why should the fact that they had not met for three yours so change him? Ought he not to

today.

"Oh, I've tried that," said Gladys, abaking her head, "and we couldn't get along at all together."
"Speaking of Aunt Barbara," said Lovel, mysteriously, opening a paper parcel on the table, "behold!"

yours so charge him? Ought he not to be the more pleased to see her?

The more she thought of it the more she felt that he should have paid her some little attention, if only for the sake of old times, and when she reached home she was no approximately and the said of the more pleased to see her? to make him repent his apparent slight.

The next day he received the follow

> Mr. Filews—I believe you neveral years graph of me—one that I gave you several years ago in a moment of girlish folly. I have since regretted that I was so thoughtiess in such matters. I will esteem it a favor if you will return the photograph at your earliest convenience.
>
> ETREL DRASH. Mr. Filems-I believe you have a pl

She held that it was a cutting not and that it would bring him to his sense if anything would. She told her best friend that she had brought him up with a round turn, but she didn't tell her best friend anything about the following re-ply which she received:

Miss Drank-if you insist, of course I will do as you wish, but it will be a great deprivation to the baby. The little fellow in passionately fend of pictures, and for nearly six mouths the photograph of you has been regarded as his especial property. Still my wife says she will take it away from him if you really need it. Very truly.

ALBERT FILEINS. Very truly.

ALBERT FILEISE.

She didn't send for it. She didn't ever

bow to him when she next met him ou the street. She didn't do anything except wonder when he was married and why she was so foclish.-Chicago Trib-

Happens to All. Watte-Every man has his own secret sorrow, I guess.
Potts-Yes, indeed. Even the hap-

piest appearing man has a skelet his midst.—Indianapolis Journal. A Sage Remark. Calino was heard to say on a certain occasion, "If I knew of a country in the

Politoness and Realies "I am at your service, ma'am," as the burglar said when the lady of the house raught him steeling the silverware.—

world where people never die, I would go and end my days there."—Soleil du Dimanche

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